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Saturday 13 October 2018 Grace United Methodist Church Noon-3pm

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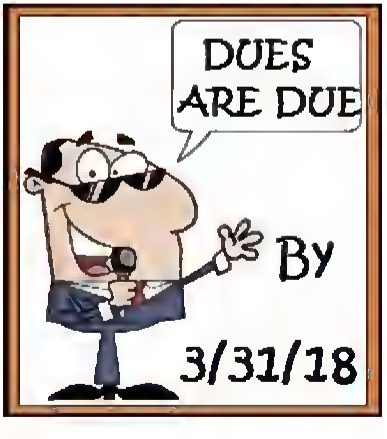


The President's Message

Well it is time for another President's Letter and once again, it is accompanied by some bad news. When our Journal Editor, Jane Sears sent out the last Journal, we got one back with a notation that the member was deceased. That member was B.A. Robison Jr. Bernie was one of our Life Members. We are very sad to get such news. It has been a good while since he has been active but he was very active earlier in his collecting career. He will be missed.

Please take a minute and think about items in your collection both old and new. Write a short article on one such item for the Journal. This is how the collecting base gets educated and learns a bit about some of these interesting Maryland tokens and medals. Maybe another organization to which you belong has issued a medal used for an award or for commemorating a major milestone in the club history. Share this with your fellow Maryland Token and Medal Society members via a Journal article.

Next year (2019) marks a major milestone for MD TAMS. We will be forty years old. Plans are in the works to commemorate this with a collectible to mark the occasion. More details about this will be forthcoming very soon so we can get this produced and ready in time to mark this event. Our organization is going strong and we want to make it even better. If you have any ideas as to how best to do this, please see me or one of the other officers or directors. Jane has single handedly gotten us several new members in the last few months. This really strengthens our base. Thanks Jane!

We will have two Swap Meets this year at the Grace United Methodist Church. The dates for these are:

SAT. 12 MAY 2018 GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NOON-3PM
SAT. 13 OCT. 2018 GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NOON-3PM

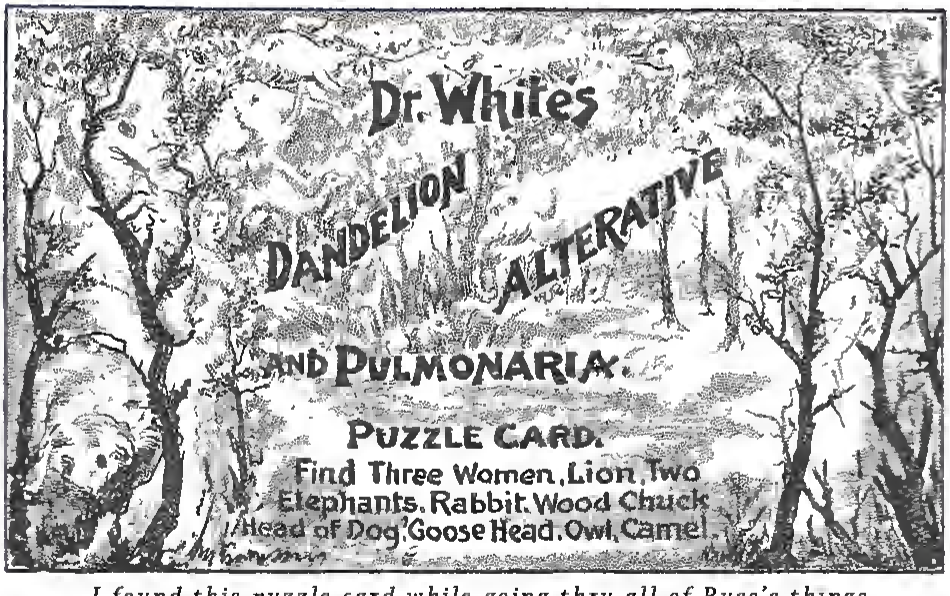
Respectfully,
Ed Craig, President

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

You are getting your Spring journal early this year because I am going into the hospital for total knee replacement on my right knee. Who knows the amount of stuff that I will be able to do. So, I don't want to keep you from receiving your journal.

Remember if you change your internet carrier, please update that information to your editor and treasurer.



I found this puzzle card while going thru all of Russ's things.
Dr. Whites Dandelion Alterative and Pulmonaria puzzle card.
(Dr. A. R. White -proprietary medicines -
No. 76 South Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.)
Enjoy !

(answer on p 11)

MARYLAND FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S ASSOCIATION (MDFDA) MEDAL

by Ed Craig

There are few if not any of us who have not had to deal with this business community but I bet none think about this as an area that would provide us with a local, Maryland collectible. I recently obtained a commemorative medal produced by the Maryland State Funeral Director's Association (MSFDA). It is in the style of military challenge/award coins.

The MDFDA website notes that "The Maryland State Funeral Directors Association was founded in 1919 and has become the leading association in the state committed to providing the most optimal resources, tools and support for its members to promote unparalleled funeral service to the public." Their stated mission is to " assist members in furthering their funeral service knowledge through continuing education; facilitate professional networking and relationships; respond to consumer questions regarding arranging and prearranging funerals, cremation/burial options; encourage and enable members to provide a dignified ethical service when loved ones have been entrusted in their care; and ensure the safety and protection of our communities by caring for the living and being the voice for positive legislative and public advocacy."

Representing funeral homes throughout the state, the MDFDA is headquartered in Glen Burnie, MD. Mr. Keith L. Roberson was President in 2015-2016 and 2016-2017. He is the person noted on the medal. The medal is made from brass with enameling on both sides. The medal measures 45MM.

Obverse

Reverse

OBVERSE: KEITH L. ROBERSON / EAGLE FACING RIGHT WITH STARS AND STRIPES BACKGROUND / WREATH WITH THREE STARS IN MIDDLE

REVERSE: MARYLAND FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOC SURROUNDING CIRCLE CONTAINING THE MARYLAND SEAL/BRASS WREATH

On the obverse, the total number of stars in the flag and in the wreath is 13. Not sure but this may represent the 13 Original Colonies. Background enameling is black. This is a very nicely done piece and a different topic for Maryland commemorative medals.

AMERICAN BALD EAGLES AT CONOWINGO DAM, MARYLAND

Bernie Bodt R282

One of the most popular outdoor fall events in Harford County is Eagle Day, which was held on November 4, 2017 at Conowingo Dam. In its fifth year this event was hosted by Exelon Generation, owner/operator of the dam, which drew more than 1000 people to witness, photograph and just enjoy the antics of these birds, which number in the hundreds. Conowingo is gaining a worldwide reputation for eagle watching.

In addition to various bird exhibits and free food (yes-FREE) the power company gave away a special token showing a photograph of an eagle on the obverse and a photograph of the powerhouse on the reverse. The token measures 48 mm diameter and 4mm thick. The total weight is 41 grams.

Below are copies of the token:

The token was produced by Signature Coins, 16877 East Colonial Drive, Suite 313, Orlando, FL 32820. More information is available at www@signaturecoins.com

Our Annual Meeting

June 23 Whitman Coin & Collectibles
Baltimore Convention Center
11 AM to 1 PM - Room TBD

The Mystery of the HERMAN F. HALBACH token

by W. Wallace Stone, R-47

The Herman F. Halbach counterstamped token is a new addition to my Maryland token collection. The token is a brass, 24mm holed as made, round token with a die struck No. 6 just below the hole. Similar in appearance to a tool check. On the left side of the No.6 in small letters is counter stamped, Herman Halbach, on the right side of the numeral in the same size lettering the word, Baltimore is counter stamped. The reverse is blank.

At this point, my research led me to the U.S. Patent office files in Washington, D.C. and was successful in locating a patent issued to him on September 14, 1880. To follow, is the entire patent complete with a drawing and description of the operation of his machine.

The intended use of the token falls into the chasm of the unknown, and speculation leads down several or more avenues of wonder. This may have been a tool check for taking out a tool from the supply room, my thought leads towards marker of a shoe or boot sole and heel size, hence the number 6 may have indicated a shoe size of six. A third possibility could have been used as some type of employee record for piece work performed in the shoe factory.

The token shown here has been enlarged to 3Smm from the original token of 24mm to show details.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

HERMAN F. HALBACH, OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, ASSIGNOR OF ONE-HALF OF HIS RIGHT TO HENRY H. FAUST, OF SAME PLACE.

BOOT AND SHOE HEEL TRIMMING MACHINE.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 232,180, dated September 14, 1880.

Application filed May 31, 1880 (Model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HERMAN F. HALBACH, of the city of Baltimore, in the county of Baltimore and State of Maryland, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Shoe and Boot Heel Trimming Machines, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming part thereof.

My invention relates to shoe and boot machinery; and its objects are, first, to shape a heel from the rough square leather to any desired shape; and, second, to finish the heel, ready for the blacking and burnishing. I attain these objects by the mechanism illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is an end view of the entire machine. Fig. 2 is a side elevation of the same. Fig. 3 is a top view of part of the machine. Fig. 4 is an enlarged side view of the rotary cutter; and Fig. 5 is an enlarged sectional view of the friction roller and its eccentric shaft, hereinafter more fully described.

Similar letters of reference throughout the several views indicate like parts.

A is the main frame, and carries the main shaft B, which is rotated by means of a crank, B′, or a pulley. On the shaft B, and rotating with it, is the large gear-wheel C, which operates the pinions C′ and C^2 on shafts D and D′.

The frames E and E′ are alike in construction, and swing on shafts D and D′ on bearings *l l*, between which are placed the pinions C′ and C^2 on shafts D and D′. On a shaft, *e*, on one arm of frame E, is the chipping-wheel or rotary cutter e' and small pulley e^2, and on another arm of frame E is an eccentric shaft, e^3, which carries the friction-roller e^4.

The frame E′ has a shaft similar to shaft *e*, but which carries a sand-paper wheel or its equivalent, e^5. (See Fig. 3.) On shafts D and D′, and rotating with them, are the pulleys D^2 and D^3, and an endless belt passes over each to the pulleys e^2 e^5, by which means the rotary cutter e' and the sand-paper wheel or its equivalent e^5 are rotated.

A screw, F, is placed on shaft B, and in its threads engage the levers *f* and *f′*, having their fulcrums on the frames E and E′ at f^2 and f^3, respectively. To levers *f* and *f′* are hooked the rods *g* and *g′*, connected at their lower ends to treadles *h* and *h′*.

To main shaft B is fastened the disk I, provided with a slot, *i*, in which the wrist *i′* is adjustable by means of a screw, i^2. A segment, K, swings on the stud *k*, screwed to a hub on the frame A. The lower end of said segment K is provided with a slot, K′, and through it projects the wrist *i′*. The segment K operates the gear-wheel N, placed loosely on shaft *n*, which has its bearings in the main frame A.

To the gear-wheel N is fastened the disk N′, provided with two notches, *n′* and n^2. Secured to the shaft *n* is the plate N^2, provided with lugs and pin n^3, on which swings the lever n^4, which has one end engaged in one of the notches *n′* or n^2, (n^2 in the drawings,) and the other end is provided with a knob, n^5, against which presses a spring placed between the knob n^5 and plate N^2, Figs. 2 and 3.

To shaft *n* is also secured the gear-wheel O, in a recess of the frame A, and to it is fastened by some well-known means the former P. Gear-wheel O operates gear-wheel O′ on shaft *o*, which has its bearings on the main frame A, and the one end is coupled by means of a universal joint, *o′*, to shaft o^2, placed in the bearing *p*, and to the extreme end of said shaft o^2 is fastened by some device the shoe or boot with its rough heel to be trimmed.

The bearing *p* swings on its trunnions *p′* and p^2 between two lugs on the frame A, and has an arm, p^3, projecting downward in a recess in frame A, (shown in dotted lines in Fig. 2,) and can be securely locked there by a pin, p^4, passing through the frame A and arm p^3. Through a hub, *a*, on main frame A passes a rod, *a′*, provided on one end with a plate, a^2, and around the rod *a′* in the hollowed-out hub *a* is wound a spring pressing against a collar on rod *a′*, by which means the plate a^2 is pressed against the heel of the shoe or boot placed on shaft o^2.

The operation of this machine is as follows: In order to place the shoe or boot on shaft o^2 it is necessary to remove the pin p^4, and the bearing *p*, with its shaft o^2, is then swung on its trunnions *p′* and p^2 upward at right angle, (the universal joint *o′* allows this operation,)

(Model.) 2 Sheets—Sheet 1.

H. F. HALBACH.

Boot and Shoe Heel Trimming Machine.

No. 232,180. Patented Sept. 14, 1880.

Fig. 1.

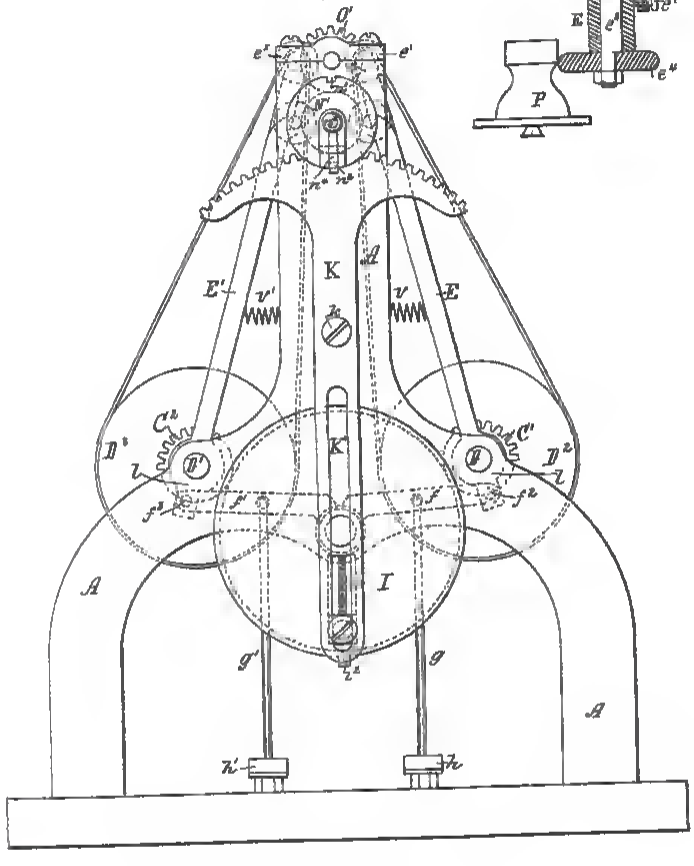


Fig. 5.

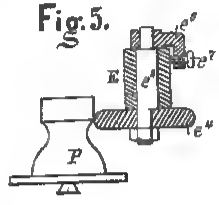


Fig. 4.

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Wm. Ewing.

Inventor:
Herman F. Halbach
by Theodorf. Hoeltke & Co. atty.

N. PETERS, PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

which enables the operator to fasten the shoe or boot by means of last or other device to the shaft o^2. The bearing p is then swung in the position again, as shown in Fig. 2, and the pin p^4 is inserted, whereby the bearing p is locked. Partial rotation is given to the shoe or boot on shaft o^2 by rotating the shaft B, by crank or pulley, which causes the segment K to oscillate on stud k by means of disk I, its wrist i' being engaged in the slot K′ of segment K. The segment K transmits its motion to gear N, its disk N′, and to plate N^2, by having the lever n^4 engaged in notch n^2 of disk N′. The plate N^2 transmits its partial rotation to shaft n, gear-wheel O, and its former P. Gear-wheel O gives partially rotating motion to gear O′, whereby the shaft o, and shaft o^2, with its shoe or boot, are partially rotated.

For the first operation—that is, for the shaping of the heel by the rotary cutter c'—it is necessary to throw the lever f' out of contact with screw F, by rod g' and treadle h', while lever f remains in contact with said screw F. The latter, being rotated, causes the lever f, and thereby the frame E, to which it is fastened, the shaft D, the pinion O′, and pulley D^2 to move sidewise, (to the left in Fig. 2,) which brings the friction-roller c^4 over the heel-shaped former P and the cutter c' to the heel to be trimmed to the shape of former P. Rotation is given to cutter c' by pulley c^2 and the endless belt passing over pulley D^2. The pinion O′, placed between the two bearings $l\,l$ of frame E, is made very long, so as to allow sidewise movement without going out of gear with the gear-wheel C on the shaft B. The friction-roller c^4 is held against a straight extension of former P by means of a spring, v, fastened to the main frame A and the sliding frame E. The latter, now moving sidewise, causes the friction-roller to follow the shape of the former P, and as the partial rotation of the boot or shoe on shaft o^2 is the same as of former P, and the friction-roller c^4 and rotary cutter c' are on the same swinging frame, thereby moving simultaneously sidewise, the heel to be trimmed attains the same shape as has the former. When the friction-roller c^4 arrives at the end of former P the lever f stands at the end of screw F, and moving up the incline f^4, will cause a stop of sidewise motion to the frame E and its accessories. By means of a spring or weight (not shown in the drawings) attached to frame E or shaft D the parts which have made the sidewise movement can be thrown back to their original position, as shown in Fig. 2. The relation of the partial rotation of the shoe or boot on shaft o^2 to the cutter c' is such that the rotary cutter commences to trim on the edge of the flat part of the heel, around the curve of the heel, over to the other edge of the flat part and back again.

Pressing on knob n^5 will disengage lever n^4 from notch a^2, whereby the plate N^2 and shaft n cease to partially rotate, and consequently the shoe or boot on shaft o^2 is brought to a stop until the lever n^4 engages in notch n', whereby a partial rotation in the opposite direction from what had been obtained before will be given to the shoe or boot, which motion is necessary for the second operation—that is, the finishing of the heel with the sand-paper wheel, or its equivalent c^5. The lever f' is now thrown in contact with screw F, (the lever f is held disengaged by treadle h,) and the same movement is given to frame E′ and its accessories as had been given to frame E, described above. The friction-roller c^4 on frame E′ will be moved over former P, while the sand-paper wheel or its equivalent c^5 will finish the heel ready for blacking and burnishing.

For the different shaped formers a different oscillation is required, and is obtained by moving the adjustable wrist i', by means of screw i^2, in or out in the slot i of disk I, and thereby in or out of slot K′ of segment K, whereby more or less oscillation of the segment K is obtained. An entire revolution can by this device be given to the boot or shoe on shaft o^2.

As shoe and boot heels vary in width, (for larger or smaller shoes of the same pattern,) but retain the same curved shape, I have placed the friction-roller c^4 on an eccentric shaft, c^3, (see Fig. 5,) which can be turned in its bearing on frame E or E′ by a lever, c^6, and fastened in any desired place by set-screw c^7. This operation throws the friction-roller c^4 to or from the former P, and the rotary cutter c' to or from the rough heel, whereby the same former P answers for trimming heels of the same curved shape as former P, and also for trimming heels to various widths.

I claim in a boot and shoe heel trimming machine—

1. The feed-screw F on shaft B, lever f, connected to frame E, in combination with the gear-wheel C, pinion O′, shaft D, and pulley D^2, as and for the purpose specified.

2. The rotating shaft B, with its screw F, in combination with the lever f and frame E, as and for the purpose specified.

3. The lever f, connected at f^2 to frame E, the connecting-rod g, and treadle h, as and for the purpose specified.

4. The frame E, carrying the rotary cutter c' and friction-roller c^4, in combination with the former P, as and for the purpose specified.

5. The frame E′, carrying the rotary sand-paper wheel c^5, or its equivalent, in combination with the former P, as and for the purpose specified.

6. The friction-roller c^4, eccentric shaft c^3, lever c^6, and set-screw c^7, in combination with the former P, as and for the purpose specified.

7. The disk I, with its slot i, screw i^2, and adjustable wrist i', in combination with the segment K, as and for the purpose specified.

8. The oscillating segment K, gear-wheel N, disk N′, provided with notches n' and n^3, in combination with the lever n^4, plate N^2, keyed to shaft n, as and for the purpose specified.

9. The partially-rotating shaft n, gear-wheel

O, and former P, in combination with the gear-wheel O′, shaft *o*, universal joint *o′*, and shaft *o²*, as described, and for the purpose as specified.

10. The bearing *p*, with its trunnions *p′* and *p²*, in combination with shaft *o²* and universal joint *o′*, as and for the purpose specified.

11. The bearing *p*, with its trunnions *p′* and *p²*, partially-rotating shaft *o³*, in combination with the pin *p⁴*, as described, and for the purpose as specified.

HERMAN F. HALBACH.

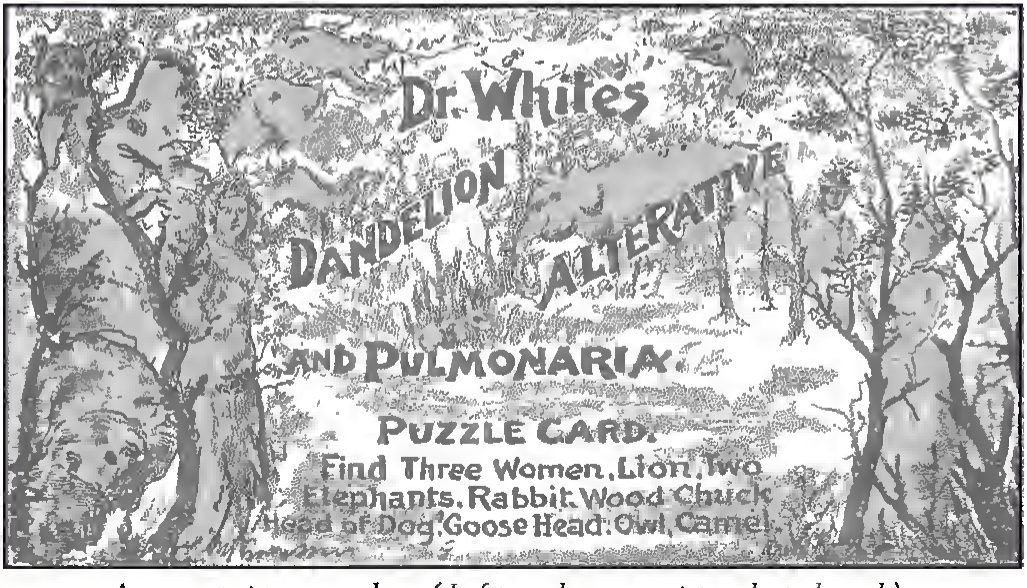
Witnesses:
B. S. CLARK,
G. B. MCCLELLAND.

EDITOR NOTE:

Baltimore City Directories:
1870 Halbach Herman F. clerk 94 n Gay
1880 Halbach Herman F. cutlery 94 n Gay dw 219 Franklin
1886 Halbach Herman F. 270 Lexington
1889 Halbach Herman F. lawyer 106 e Saratoga h. 657 w Lexington
1892 Halbach Herman F. lawyer 193 Saratoga h. 1209 w Fayette

Sat. Jan 27 1894 Baltimore Sun newspaper
HALBACH – on January 24, 1884, at 7:14 o'clock pm, HERMAN F. HALBACH, aged 43 yrs.
Funeral will take place from his residence, No. 1209 West Fayette Street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

1860, 1870 & 1880 Baltimore Census
Herman F. Halbach born about 1851 in Maryland

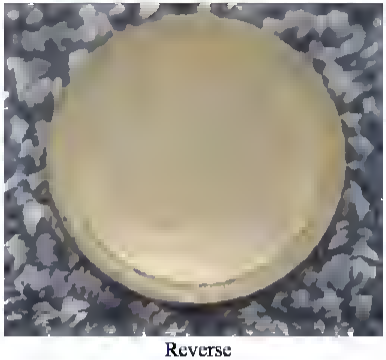


Answer to puzzle (I found an extra dog head)

CLOUD HOUSE

by Jane Sears L12

Obverse


Reverse

Baltimore C145
Obv: CLOUD HOUSE / 5 ¢ / D. & R.
Rev: Blank
Brass, 24 mm (Miller 34)
Cloud House, a Hotel and Restaurant, was located at 411 w. Baltimore St. It only operated during the 1870s and 1880s.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens" by David E. Schenkman / Maryland Token and Medal Society 1986 (page 25)

THE NUMISMATIST, VOLUME 20 (page 70)
Baltimore Merchant Cards and Tokens
28. Obv. Above, 'Cloud House,' below, "D. & R." In the center, '5¢"
Rev. Plain. Brass size 24
The Cloud House was a hotel and restaurant located at 415 (529) West Baltimore Street, of which Charles F. Cloud was proprietor for a number of years prior to 1873. Since that time it has been under the management of various persons.

The Cloud House was named after Charles F. Cloud. An ad selling it and its contains from April 3, 1885 (See ad) states it was established in 1840. Charles F. was first living at that address in 1851. His wife was a tavern keeper at 34 South Street in 1845. Tbe first listing of an eating house at 415 w Baltimore St. was 1856-57. It was a restaurant that served Chesapeake Bay Maryland style of cooking. A restaurant and saloon with pools tables and bowling alley. The Cloud House was the most popular place for the politicians of the West Baltimore area to meet.

Cloud House restaurant was not in any listings as a botel. The only thing involving a hotel is the 1870 census mentioning 5 hotel servants living in the residence. Also, Charles F. Cloud is living there with John P. Wilson (proprietor) family.

Charles Ferree Cloud, Esq. was born in Baltimore to Jesse Cloud and Mary Ferree Cloud in 1807. He died on February 2, 1882 in Baltimore at the age of 75 years.. He married Miss Julia Ann Pouder on Tuesday May 3, 1832. Sbe died on the 7th of January 1837 at the age of 25 years leaving 3 small children. Charles remarried on the 16th of February 1843 to Miss Mary Loughran of Baltimore County. Sbe passed away on October 14, 1872.

Charles was editor of "***The Elkton Courier***" (a Whig paper) in 1832 to 1836. He also was co-owner of the "***Baltimore Saturday Visiter***" with William P. Pouder started in 1832 (1 s. Gay St). In the summer of 1833, the ***Visiter*** announced an offer of two prizes, one of $50.00 for the best tale, and another of $25.00 for the best poem submitted to

them before October 1st. Edgar Allen Poe competed for both prizes. His "Manuscript found in a Bottle" won the 1st prize for best tale. In 1840 Charles F. and his brother R. M. published their first issue of ***The Daily Argus*** an afternoon paper. Then in 1842 they became the ***Republican and Argus*** a morning paper.

In 1848 Charles F. Cloud became the democratic nominee for the office of Sheriff of Baltimore City. He won over the Whig candidate Colonel George P. Kane. The office was for 3 years. In 1852, C. F. Cloud was elected president of the Western Hose Co.

The first listing of CLOUD HOUSE an eating house in the directories (415 w. Baltimore) was in 1856-57. Charles continued in the position of proprietor until 1870.

The next proprietor of the Cloud House is John P. Wilson. In April of 1870 Wilson and his barkeeper was fined $1,000 each for selling liquor on Sunday. John was proprietor from 1870 to 1880. In 1880, he joins his brother W. P. Wilson to run the Green House, 211 Lexington St. John left Baltimore in 1888 to go to Michigan. He died there in June 14, 1908.

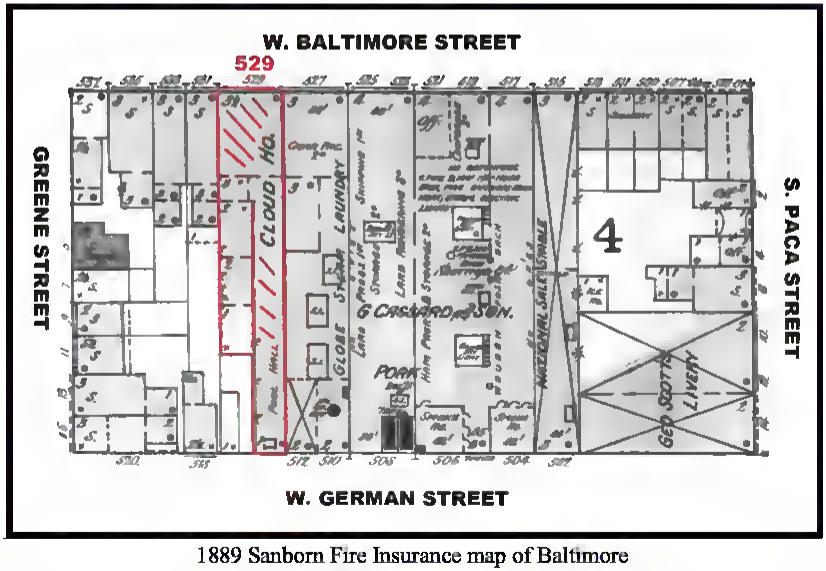
The next proprietor of the Cloud House is Harry J. Brooks taking of the restaurant. He was proprietor from 1881 to 1885. He sold the lease and fixtures (including pool tables and bowling alley) in 1885.

1885 FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1885 SUN
FOR SALE – The LEASE AND FIXTURES OF THE CLOUD HOUSE, No. 415 West Baltimore Street. near Greene. Established 1840. The above will be sold a bargain. Apply to HARRY J. BROOKS.

FOR SALE—The LEASE AND FIXTURES OF THE CLOUD HOUSE, No. 415 West Baltimore street, near Greene. Established 1840. The above will be sold a bargain. Apply to
ax-3t* HARRY J. BROOKS.

The next proprietor of the Cloud House is Emanuel E. Dougherty in 1886-87.

The next proprietor of the Cloud House is Arthur DeAtley from 1888 to 1890.



1889 Sanborn Fire Insurance map of Baltimore

In 1894, it the location of Bare's Baza, a buggy company.

In 1901, ¢ is as a Bowling alley and button mfgr.

In 1914, the location of J. Miller & Co.

So in its life it was an active location in the community of West Baltimore.

The location today in University Square Park.

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TOKEN-TRIVIA

what kind of token is Herman F. Halbach ?

Answer page 18

ED CRAIG

The results of the Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) election are in and counted and three MD TAMS members were elected as officers: Ed Craig, Bill Stratemeyer and Bryce Doxzon are the President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively. CONGRATS!!

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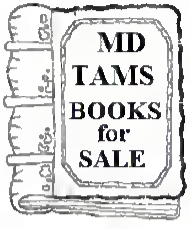

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http://209.221.138.252/Locations.aspx?area=60 (this address is the Maryland page)

Sbop for elongated U S and International macbine locations. They sell their machines and make dies/designs for them. They also allow the collector base to add commentary. There may be some outdated information and some may be inaccurate. Elongateds done by private individuals are not included on the site. Their website list: Locations, store, history, tips, links, FAQs & trading

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The chart below is shown for eacb state or country-click the camera and up comes up location, directions to, number of machines and wbat elongates are on those machines.) Then up pops up the pictures of those elongates.

Location [Legend]	City	Designs	Images	Updated
Maryland House Service Area Located on Interstate 95 at Mile Marker 81.9	Aberdeen	12p 4t		10/03/17
A. L. Goodies General Store 112 Main Street	Annapolis	1p		06/12/16

Sample of Maryland page

This is indeed a very valuable tool for all collectors of new elongated coins.

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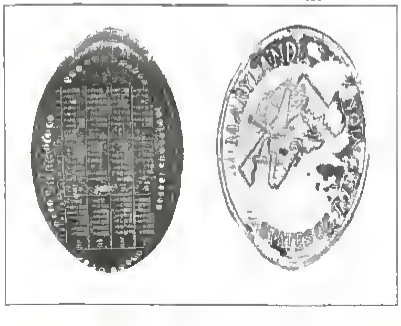

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Description of the wooden nickels in this book also the numbering system of each and the pages that you will fine them on Page 1

ANNAPOLIS	BALTIMORE	CECIL COUNTY
ANN- page Parts Diversified, Inc./REDEEM/FOR/SHOW/ DISCOUNT/269-6050 268-6030 Rev. WOODEN NICKEL /Indian Head	BAL-222 page Chesapeake Lightship/Picture of the Ship/1930 Rev. blank	CE.CO-308 page SUMMER READING PROGRAM/CECIL/COUNTY/ PUBLIC/LIBRARY/1996 Rev. unknown at this time
MARYLAND	**McHENRY**	
MD.-47 page 10% OFF/ENTIRE CHECK AT/ANY CRABCAKE/ FACTORY LOCATION/THRU 4/31/14 Rev LUCKY/Picture of a 4 leaf clover/ WOODEN NICKEL	McH-4 page GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME/THE/FUN/ZONE/ DEEP CREEK LAKE/LAZER TAG/OR/MINI GOLF Rev WOODEN NICKEL/Indian head/UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	

MARYLAND WOODEN NICKELS

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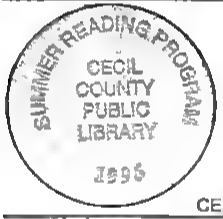

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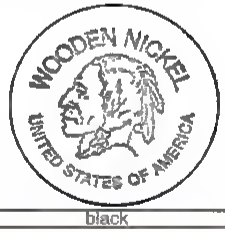

McH-4 — black — black

Hutzler's Silver Medallion

By Jane Sears LMI2

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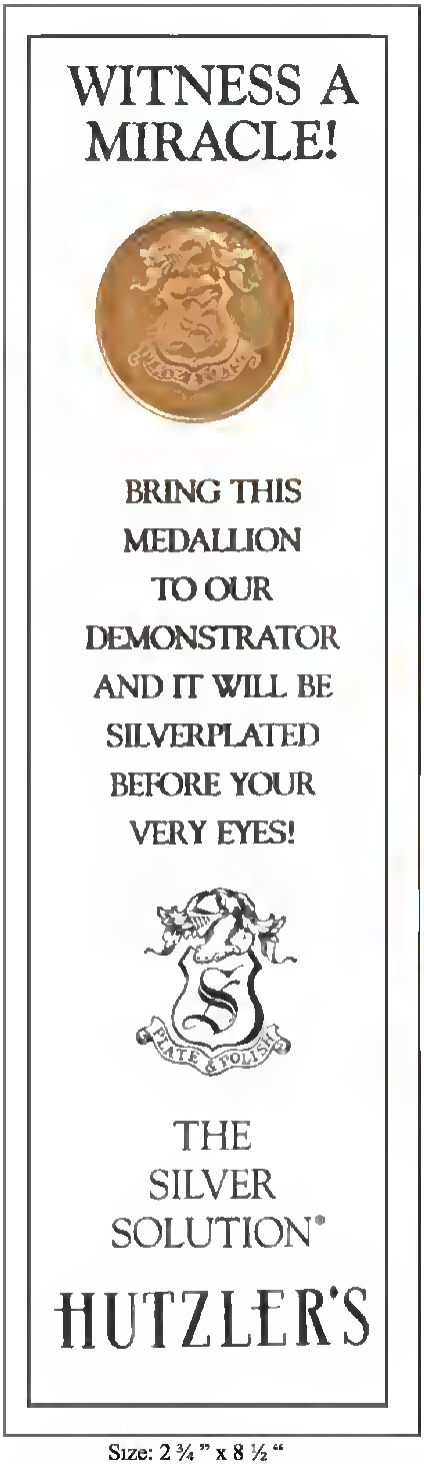
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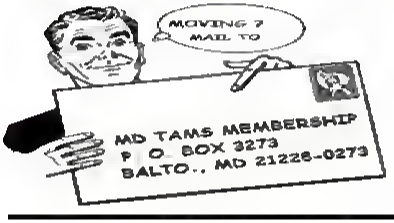

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